A GLORIOUS ROW.

CLUBS DRAWN OVER OUR HEADS.

Should auld acquaintance be forgot,

only two dissending votes:

The President of each association, or, in his absence
the proper officer thereof, shall appoint three Inspect tors of fice votes and the stall be to receive and delegates as said receive the highest number of votes cast. The President shall, in all cases, aftest such cre-dentials.

As a mejeritr of the presidents of the several as

RUPE ANDREWS DELEGING MURPHY WITH VITRIOI

COMBINATION WITH THE TANMANT RING,

I CHARGE THOMAS MURPHY

with having entered into an alliance with the leader of Tammany Hall to surchase real estate amounting a over a million of dollars, when contemplated improv

WINE.

GEN. LEE'S FUNERAL.

A Day of Gloom in Lexington, Virginia-

College Chapel.

Impressive Ceremonies in Washington

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 15.-The funeral of Gen.

Robert Edward Lee took place here to-day. Dele

rations from cities and both Houses of the Legisla

are arrived in the morning. The National Hotel

At 10 o'clock the procession formed into line.

under Prof. White of Washington College, Chie

procession moved down Washington street, and up

offerson street to Franklin Hall, thence to Mair

n the song.

THE PRUSSIAN INVASION.

THIETY-EIGHTH YEAR.

FRENCH SUCCESSES REPORTED AND CONTRADICIED. Startling Rumors from Orlenne-Baznine

anid to have Escaped from Metz-French Successes before Paris Reported. Todas, Oct. 15-Evening.-The rumors from Orleans are startling. It is asserted that the Prusrians there, who are known to have been in large

force, have surrendered to the French with all their retillery. The French forces are continually in-treasing. Begaine has excaped from Metz and is marching with his full force to the relief of Verdun. Intelligence, believed to be reliable, has just been received here to the effect that a great sortle was made at Paris on Wedneslay, the 12th, by 130,000 men, strongly supported by cannon and mitraillours.

No partic cars are received.

Resning.—The news of the successful sortis by the Parisians has created quite a marked sensation among the population and the soldiers. Desputches received this evening announce turther successes by the France tirenes. A Paris letter, dated on Tues day, the 11th, has the following news: "The Prussians, in force, are moving southerly. The Mobiles are following to watch their movements, and as an additional precaution troops have been sent in the

MORE RUMOUS OF PEACE NEGOTIATIONS. Gen. Bernside returned to the Prussian headquar ters ye t rday. He is exp eled in Paris a ain to

morroy. It is said negotiators looking to peace are going on actively, though the people of Paris seem to be determined to oppose any peace based upon the cassion of French territory or in any way On the 13th last, a splendid fight took place at

Begnens and Chatillon, whence the enemy was ed during a reconneissance of our forces The every sustained considerable losses. The Mobiles of the Departments of Cote d'Or and Aubienaved handsomety. Gen. Danipterre, the com marder of the Aube Mobiles, was killed at the head of his command. The Prussian batteries were dismounted. At duck our troops withdrew to their lines in admirable order, according to a precon reit di lan. Ti e saffors in Fart de Montrouge were admirable in covering the retreat. The firing from the connent in Forts de Montrouge and de Vauves was most telling. The chateau of St. Cloud was destroyed by the fire.

A GREAT BATTLE BYPECTED. Torns, Oct. 16 -No additional official news has been received from Orleans. It is understood that large forces are face to face near Ferté St. Aub n, and a general battle is imminent. The military autherities here are hurrying torward reinforcements in that direction. Garibaldi has been appointed to the command of the irregular forces in the Vosges with a brigade of the Garde Mobile attached.

Gambetta, in a letter to Gen. Cambriels, com manding in the Eastern departments, announces the of the General for prompt and able support of the operations of Garibaldi. A decree has been issued subjecting to trial by court-martial all Generals who suffer then reives to be surprised by the enemy. The National Guards assembled in large number

to-day before the Hotel de Ville and ma e a demon stration in lavor of immediate action. THEY DEMANDED ARMS. and asked to be led against the enemy. Minister Cambetta gives audience to no visitors at present.

owing to the pressure of the business of military organization. M. Esquires has resigned office as Administrator of Marseilles. It is understood that Gambetta will fill his place with a determined per-son who will be able to repress internal disorders. M. Lefalvre, Chancellor of the French Embassy at Vienna, escaped from Paris on the 12th in a balloon, and has arrived here. He goes to Austria on a special mission from Jules Favre.

A batioen with five eachs of mail matter from Faris fell at Vileneuve on Friday. The Govern-

ment announces that the Prussians have retire from Beaugency toward Gisors. THE PRUSSIAN EMPLISE AT ORLEANS.

A rec unoi s nce of the Prussians in force was re pulsed on Thursday near Orleans after a sharp skir mish. The enemy last night was in force six mile com Clareaudun. They have burnt the villages of Vauze and Elvry. Despatches from Belfort reporskirmishes in the vicinity with unimportant result There was a fight yesterday n ar Colmar between

the Prussians and the France-tireurs.

The National Guard of Boniogne have officed their aid in the delence of Amiens. The Prussian to the Department of Somme number about 10 000. Prussian troops in that part of Normandy are hastily returning to the neighborhood of Paris. The Prussians advancing on Rouen reached Fleury on Frida, and exchanged a few shots with the French outposts. The . Unlars have occupied Les Andelys, within

faw miles of Rouen. LILLE, Oct. 15, via London, Oct. 16,-Advicecom the neighborhood of Rouen state that the Itustians to day attacked the outposts near the city, but the French cavilr held their ground, los

INTELLIGENCE FROM PARIS. Tours, Oct. 16 .- The Journal Official has advice m Paris from the 8th to the 12th instant. Jule Javre w s setting ad interim for M. Gambett The following diary of events in and around the city is given: On the 8th the garrison made recon no suc s toward Bondy, Châ eau d'Argenteuil Neurly, and Clamart. On the 9th a demonstration was made by the National Guards in tavor of Tro chu and Favre, but against the Commune. M Favre a biressed the people, saving his only care at present was to repulse the invaders. On the nex day numberless addresses were received from mem penen ent of the elections for the Constituent As semply, and condemning demonstrations made by men with arms in their hands.

Col. Lapia, commander of a battalion of the National Guards, baying distributed curtridges amon his men preparatory to marching on the Hotel de Fille, has been summoned before a court martial. Proceedings have also been commenced against Gustave Flourens for an alleged ATTEMPT AT INSURRECTION.

Heari Rochefort has written a letter to Flouren advising moderation and the setting aside of political aspirations until the war is over. Jules Ferry publishes a letter praising the citi

zens of Bellevide for their patriotism and orderly conduct. A decree has been issued abolishing the caution system, one of the most ocious restrictions on the press. Journals which have deposited caution money with the previous Government will be reim ed. October 11, the Mobile Guards made sudden attack on Malmaison and set fire to the lace after a combat, in which a number of Prusins were killed. It has been arranged that each see members of the Government will visit the

purpose of the Government to form an or offensive purposes, which, when it moves e city, shall be thoroughly equipped and

and recoubts. All orders given for arms are

ENGRHOUS FORCE OF ARTILLERY.

the letters found in the Tuileries is one the Emperor by the Empress while she on. the warns him against proceeding w scheme of ambition, and conclude words; " Believe me, you cannot make is two coups d'état in one life."

excript of the novel found among tha is in the handwriting of the Emperor. be United States, returns to France in patiates on the wonders of Napoleon oppression of passports, the iron-class bellishment of Paris, the liberation o oners, and the return of exiles. arrived in Tours to-day. He comes

crence with M. Gambetta. effort of the reconnoissance of the 8th

THE PRUSSIANS WERE DISLODGED junuy, and that the Mobiles sained a victor

on the plains of Noissy. It is reported that at Montreuit two Prussian guns have been dismantled by the fire from the forts.

The latest military despatch, dated the 11th, says Gen. Trochu on that day visited the several forts south and southwest of the city, and found all in a fine state of defence. The batteries of Valerien and Montmarire batteries cannonade Surespes and ex-

change a sharp fire with St. Cloud. Later from Paris to the 14th have just been received. The Prussians were driven from Bagneux and Chatilon on the 13th by a heavy reconnectering force from the city, supported by the guns of the fortifications.

The destruction of the chateau of St. Cloud is

ENGLISH WARDESPATCHES.

Rumored Repulse of the Prussians from Orlenus - Victory by Gen. Bazatue Re-

ported.
London, Oct. 15.-A special despatch from Tours, dated 2:45 this afternoon, says it is rumored that Orleans has been evacuated, the Prussians havng been driven back. The excitement was enorons. A second despatch, dated 5:25 P. M., says the rumor of the evacuation of Orleans is confirmed

by official announcement.

Evening.—The London Stundard has a telegram from Tours announcing a great victory by Gen. Bazaine at Metz, who appears to be free to move upon Thionville. This report is considered doubtful, The sorties of the French before Paris have all been uccessfully resisted.

A brother of Bazaine's writes to the Journal & Amiens denying that the General refuses TO RECOGNIZE THE REPUBLIC,

or that he holds Metz for the Napoleonic dynasty. He adds that Bazaine does not consider himself a Marshal of the Empire, but of France. The French nade a sortie from Neuf-Brisach yesterday morning under cover of a dense fog, but were driven back.

PRUSSIAN WAR DESPATCHES. The Reported French Successes before

Paris Contradicted - Capitulation of Sois-sons - Bazaine Treating for the Surrender of Metz.

VERSAILLES, Oct. 16, via London. - The reports of French successes before Paris are unirue. They are invented for the purpose of rekindling the courage of the people. The Prussians hold exactly the same positions they occupied on the 19th of Sep tember. Two small skirmishes between outposts on Thursday > Friday are the only encounters d during the week. Soissons, after an obs tefence of four days, has capitu

A diary w... by a Parisian, which has fallen nto German hands, admits that Peris is provisioned for only two months longer, and the only nope of the besieged is to act on the offensive, and by a pitched battle dislodge the besiegers. It is ru-mored that Gen. Bo, er has been sent by Marshal Bazaine to the royal headquarters at Versatiles to treat for the surrender of Metz. Gen Fleury, after a visit to Napoleon at Wilhelmshohe, has gone to St Petersborg. It is reported in camp before Paris that the tit.

derpest is raging among the cattle in the city. THE MOVEMENST OF BAZAINE.

LONDO N. Oct. 16.-Your special at Ostend sends word that the greatest excitement prevails throughout the Belgian frontier over the victory of Marshal Bezaine and the demoralization of the German army on the Moselle. Marshal Bazaine, after his successful sorties of the 6 h, 7th, and 8th of October, making up is mind that the German army was no longer able seriously to threaten him, made a fourth and overwhelmning attack in force, marching out of the Porte de France over the bridge of Saulong by Lalonchamp and Noroy-in-Venem toward Maiziéres; while another part of his army moving out under the guns of the Fort of Belle-Croix and past Les Bottes, furicusly assembled the Germans boyond Noisseville. The Germans were beaten in both directions, their camps broken up, and their main ody forced into a nasty and disastrous retreat upon Pont-a-Mousson, nineteen miles from Metz where they new are. Marshal Bazaine nimself is at Thionville organizing a movement in regard which all manner of speculations are affoat He holds the line to Malzieres and Narange. There is much alarm at Saarbrucken and Treves, as well ag at Forbach among the Germans. The Gov with the Belgian Government on the matter f the occupation of Luxembourg, and the Belgian

ay at Nomur has been ordered to be heavily reinforced. There is every prospect of startling events within a few days on the Belgian frontier. London, Oct. 16 .- I am enabled to state the e official information received by this Government f the events of the last few days before Poris is o nature gravely to modify the prospects of the ending compaign. The Prussian Embassy here, which it was expected would be put in charge of secretary by the recall of Count von Bernstorff, has, on the contrary, addressed itself to-day to the English Government with a view to gain the cooperation of Great Britain in an effort for peace The English Government is instructed that Prussia s prepared to modify seriously her demand for : money indemnity, or to abandon it altogether. Tha the neutralization of Strasbourg and Metz with be accepted in lieu of their surrender. The

emand of Prussia for the surrender of French menof war has been abandoned entirely, the Russian overnment having signified distinctly its absolute etermination not to permit the trans'er of any part of the French fleet to the North German flag. It is also understood to-day that Ru-sia insists upon an European Congress as the preliminary to a reaty of peace, and that Prince Gortschakoff has informed the Government of Berlin that the fortresses of the Rhine trontier are to be neutralized, Russia will require equivaent guarantees to be given to her on the Balis and on the Polish lines. This demand of Russia s supported by an informal note from the Austro-Hungarian Chancery. The Government of the Hague has also presented a claim to be heard on the terms of settlement in a Congress of the Pow-ers, and the Dutch note has received the ap-

probation and support of the Russian Government. Chloroforming a Crazy Man with a Syringe.

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From the New Blacen News, Oct. 14.

There is confined at our Alms House a man who is mad as a March hare. He is religiously crazy, very yeliatile, ugly in temper, and filtry beyond description. Yesterday it became necessary to have him taken from the ceil where he has been confined, in order to have it thoroughly cleaned. Dr. Ward tried all the persuasion he was capable of to induce the madman to be quiet and allow himself to be taken care of, but the poor rellow's mind was wandering among the ruined walls of Zion, where the serpents hiss and soit, and the birds of evil hide, and he became violent and dangerous. It was also ascertained that the madman had secreted in the masty straw of his cell a razor and other things. It was concluded to be a good plan to try the persuasive influence of culoroform, and a hole was bored in the floor over his cell with an inch and a quarter auger. As soon as the hole was made, the crazy man would stop it up with rags by means of a stick that he had procured, and the doctors had a lively time. Dr. Bisacil, who was present, produced from among his respectory or instruments, a machine like a garden stringe and came to the little half-moon hole in front of the cell. The machine was full of chlorform. The man, exuting in his strategy and throwing things around in a loose and unpleasant manner, presented a full face front to the hele in the door, whereupon the doctor let drive the contents of the machine. It struck fair and filled his beard and moustache, and very soon he became quiet as a lamb under the astonishing novesty of treatment. After he had been stindined, he was brought out of his cell and thoroughly was asked all over and put into clean clothing and transferred to another cell which had been prepared, there to stay until another removal shall become necessary.

Revolt in Martinique.

HAVANA, Oct. 15 .- The blacks in Martinique revolted on the 24th ult., and burned fitty plantations and killed some whites. The revolt was sup-pressed. It was caused by the revolution in France.

An Eye Knocked Out in a Ball Game. During a game of base ball in Elizabeth on Saturday, between the "Aguillas," of Weatfield, N. J., and a New York club composed of bankers and brokers, Edward Cory, of the latter, had one of his eyes knocked out by a blow from a club which an ania ider was carelessiy handling.

THE DOOM OF WOODFORD.

GRANT'S ATTEMPT TO SELL THE RE-PUBLICAN PARTY DEFEATED.

Saturday Night's Fight over Jerry Thomas's Rum Shop The Police Preventing an Old-Fashloned Free Fight-Spencer, Duganne, and Murphy on the Rampage-Total Overthrow of the Grant Faction.

The hall where the Republican Committee of this city do congregate is located on the first floor of the building on the southeast corner of Broadway and Twenty-second street, immediately over Jerry Thanes's wise room. It is doubtless owing to the close proximity of the hall to the latter place, and the frequent visits made thereto, that all the meetings of the Committee generally terminate in a row. The meeting of the Committee on Saturday right was far from being an exception to this rule. On the contrary, it was the most boisterous political gathering that has occurred in this city for years. It is well known that for some time past the Collector of the port, Mr. Thomas Murphy, and the other Federal efficeholders, who boast that they are acting under Grant's orders, have been at loggerheads with what the Custom House clique choose to

TAMMANY HALL BEPUBLICANS. The invectives and anathemas which the Republican press in the interest of Grant have lately hurled against the latter so exasperated them that they determined to drive the Administration men from the control of the Republican organization. Commissioners Henry Smith and Ben. Manierre, both of whom, aided by the sagnetons A. D. Barber, so su cess'ully directed the war against the Young Democracy at Albany last winter. Men who are able to capture the Legi-lature of a State are no fools. Having perfected all their plane, and secured a majority of the General Committee, they demanded of John Cochrane, the President thereof, that he issue his call for a special meeting. John was compelled by the rules governing the Committee to comply. Now, under ordinary circumstances nobody would have cored a fig for the result of the deliberations of the great Republicant General Committee of New York city. That a little unpleasantness would be a part of the programme was accepted as a matter of course. But when it was whispered around that there was every probability of a bloody melie, and that noses were to be flattened, fools. Having perfected all their plane, and secured

whispered around that there was every probability of a bloody melie, and that noses were to be flattened, AND EYES BLACKED, and ears bit off, and in fine that everybody in the room was certain to come out minus some precious rortion of bis person, then the curiosity of the political public was aroused to the highest pitch, and the meeting of the Committee became on this account an affair of some importance. And it is a source of some regret to many people, that the Committeemendid not, on second soher thought, deem it prodent to tear one another to pieces, and thus rid the commanity, the United States Treasury, and the Republican party of their own noble selves.

Nothing was left undone to secure the attendance of every partisan. The anti-Administration party displayed greater energy in this respect than their anversaries. Four cases came under the immediate observation of our reporter where members of the Committee antagonistic to Gen. Grant's bargain and sale were brought from their sick heds in carriages, and they bravely remained at their posts through the long, stormy session that followed, until victory perfected noon their banners.

At 3:30 P. M. the attention of all bassers-by was structed to the large crowds gathered near the building. The staticases and certidors leading to the half were jammed by a mass of humanity—and the nost miserable, worthless, and deprayed humanity it was, too. Luckily Capt. Burden had four sergeants and a platoon of one hundred stalwart Metropolitons to maintain order and prevent the opposing factions from

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No one was permitted to enter unless he was a member of the Committee or a reporter. The orders of the police on this point were as rigidly enforced as anything can be in a city where there are so many privileged characters. About 150 thack less and rufflans, said to have been the reserve of the Grant cinque, and sent for the purpose of Dreaking up the meeting it the anti-Administration party showed that they had a majority, were rerempterily ordered to make themselves scarce under negative of arrest. They cheyed wishout a nurmur. The party opposed to Grant's saie also came as well prepared in this respect, as their opponents. They had a gang of 200 aboulder-bitters, who would have quickly disposed of the tristom lique brigade had nose-sumasling been the order of the day.

Passing through a row of policemen, the door of the hall was reached. Running this gauntlet of policemen was not the only difficulty to be encountered. In front of the door were two sergeants, each of whom demanded a full history of the applicant's life. Then, Capt, Burden himself, who was inside, and

had to be satisfied that the person was a committee-man or a reporter, before opening the door. The confusion within the hall was if anything greater man or a reporter, be ore of eating the door. The confusion within the hall was if anything greater than it was without.

The members of the Committee were in a fearful state of excitement. Henry Smith, Ben. Manierre, Rufus X. X. Andrews, Dan. Conover, and three or four others, were the only ones who knew for a certainty that the Grant party were already in the minority, and would be surely deteated. Mr. Murphy, who entered some lime before the hour of meeting, accompanied by about forty men in buckram, immediately began operations. He busied himself for running all over the room, mysterionsly whispering in the ears of members of the committee. It was said that he told them that the expressed wish of Gen. Grant was that he (Murphy) should be sustained in the toosition he had taken in reference to the Young Democracy. As a further Inducement to the doubtful members, the Collectors amanuensis, Master John J. O'Brien, carried under his arous large bundle of blank

APPOINTMENTS IN THE CUSTOM HOUSE APPOINTMENTS IN THE CUSTOM HOUSE
to be made out at the shortest notice, and handed to
such mombers of the Committee as were willing to
sell their votes to Grant's Collector. Wherever a
member could be found who was hungry and hard
up for a suit of clothes an attempt was made to
brite him with an appointment. Not a single man
was bribed in this way however, for the reason that
the sati-Grant Republicans had all pleaged themselves. Mr. Murphy, nevertheless, having had
majority of the Committee at its meeting last week,
appeared confluent at the outset of still holding his
own.

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Thus matters stood a few minutes before the Committee were called to order. In the absence of Gen. THE DISTINGUISHED SCOTCH PARLIAMENTARIAN

THE DISTINGUISHED SCOTCH PARLIAMENTARIAN. Huch Gardiner, mounted the rostrum, seized the gavel, and called the crowd to silence. A call of the roll disclosed the presence of 147 members out of the 169 forming the entire Republicar General Committee. Mr. Chairman Gardiner from the first showed himself to be in the interest of Grant's Collector, and was disposed to immittate Bosa Tweed and carry things with a high lond. His decisions throughout were in diagrant violation of parliamentry law, so much so, that they had to be constantly appealed from and were in every instance overruled by the Committee.

As soon as the Committee was scated, a dozen members sprang to their feet and simultaneously addressed the chair. The member who obtained the fitter moved that the credentials of the delegate appointed by the Eleventh Assembly District Association, in the place of Dorman R. Eaton, bo received, and that the member take his seat. No sooner were these words utwoed than Col. Duganne, dressed in very

LOOSE ZOUAVE TROUSERS. moved to adjourn, asserting that he believed Tam-many Hall held control of the Committee Duganne was loudly hissed and bosed, and crise of "Sit lown," "Thut's played out," "Go back to the

down," "That's played out," "Go back to the Custom House."

Thus was the beginning of the row. Collector Murphy, for the first time, realized his position, and looked decidedly uncomfortable. He was so nervous that he never sat down during the remainder of the evening. He maintained a position a few foet from the Chairman's table, and by signs and words prompted him in his decisions on the questions of order that were frequently raised. Mr. Murphy's orators seemed to be Dursune and Charley Spencer. The latter was told by Mr. Stewart, of the Second District, to sit down.
"What right have you to order me to sit down?" shouted Spencer.

Mr. Stewart-Because you are a sbyster. Go back to the Tombs, where you belong.

Mr. Spencer-li I am a skyster it is because I am connecled to look after such fellows as you that makes me one.

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compensed to look after such feitows as you that makes me one.

Strange to say there was no fight. Amid the most disafening due and tunult imaginable Messes. Senciair Tracey. William A Darling, and Charley Spencer spoke. Duganne's motion to adjourn was VOTED DOWN

by the anti-Grant factions, by the following vote:

For Adjournment.—All Grant's office-bolders, Kingaley, Stewart, Bort, Nevins, Winterb from, Francische, Stewart, Bort, Nevins, Winterb from, Francische, Stewart, Bort, Nevins, Winterb from, Francische Karel Mayeranx, 2mith, Speicer, F. Hot, Richmond Terthyne, Lawron, Gamoles Bluganne, Forbes, Van Cott Idelandson, Lucas, Roberts, Lauthier, Cool, Nevilli, Davis, Warriew, Farr, Stratton, Campbell, Egisson, Blues, Taxior, Patterson, Jr., Rosenbaum, Rirk, Lock, wood, Wilke, Gillett, Volyett, Spencer, Gardier, Rose Ringins, Hunter, Jordon, Cooustoca, Blake, Pinchney, Hopter, Quackenbash, Thompson, Jr., O'Bryon, Rosell, Pheins, Arthur, Murphy, Horton, Hazan, Owensell, Pheins, Arthur, Murphy, Horton, Hazan, Owensell, Pheins, Arthur, Murphy, Horton, Hazan, Owensell, Pheins, Arthur, Murphy, Horton, Hawan, Owensell, Pheins, Arthur, Murphy, Horton, Hawan, Owensell, Pheins, Arthur, Murphy, Horton, How, Nesthit, Speider, Chabert, Horton, McKenney, Rauseher, Nash, Mathews, Love, Neshitt, Speider, Anderson, Carries, Follos, Stewarf, Inhandson, Miller, Allen, Gaiway, Roomson, Riterband, Tousey, Noble, Costa, Toology, Brown, Taylor, Wallock, Butter, Manmerre, Inast, Gridley, Glimore, Crawford, Conover, Tucker, Buars, Hays, McCarthy, Wallock, Chryst, Hamburger, Marritt, Wagner, Anderson, Wilson, Dadiunha, Follock, Lee, Concinoum, Reeney, Fanth, Salvew, Junyea, Johnis, Kowlow, Milar, Daling, by the anti-Grant factions, by the following vote:

Andrews, Rightmire, Contant, Asken, Wilson, Sr., Van Brunt, Olliver, Lambrecht, Cooper, Brown, A. Brown, Jr., Raymond. LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Carious History of a Check at the Sub-Trensury-The Red Men's Division of Spoils-The Effects of a Party of Drovers Murdered on the Plains. A bank check just received at the Sub-Treasury

A GLORIOUS ROW.

After this question had been decided, Isaac Oliver, Jr., demanded the expulsion from the room of Master John J. O'Brien, Collector Murphy's amannensis. Mr. O'Brien sneaked to the lower end of the room amid the jeers of the satisficant men. To describe the scene that followed would consume more space than we can bossibly alto to the subject. From S o'clock until half-past 12. Duranne and Spencer, speaking the wishes of the Collector and the President, barrassed the meeting by a multiplicity of dilatory motions, but too withingly entertained, the Chairman, Gardiner.

At last wealed and exhausted, the members all left their seats and crowded around the Chairman's desk. In valu did Gardiner rop for order. In vain did be ask the members to take their sents. Fearing that the time for the grand row had come. Capt. Burden ordered the police to station themselves near the Chairman's desk. At the sight of the police near bilm, Duganne yelled "I here protest against transacting any business so long as the police are in the room."

Several Voices—That's too thin.
Charley Specer—I solemly declare that we are in the power of len Manniere's police. Mr. Chairman, I ask you to order the police out of the room. I insistent. Here they are with their I as a strange history. It was originally issued to ne quartermester and made payable to another serving among the Indians. The latter paid it away a contractor, who in turn passed it to certain cattle drovers from Texas. Many months after ward, among the enclosures to a report received at military headquarters from an officer who had been on a peace mission to certain "friendly Indi ne," was a dirty piece of paper, unmistakably the half of a bank check, but not the half which bore the half of a bank check, but not the half which bore the date and signature. The report showed it to have been found in the exam of these Indians. A subsequent report from another officer, engased on another friendly mission to another band of Indians in a different section of the country, enclosed, with other vouchers of the satisfactery result of the conference, the missing half of this very check. The mystery of the first half was solved. The unfortunate drovers had been attacked and killed by ladians belonging to two different bands, and, in accordance with custom, the spoils had been equally divided between the two bands, down to the minutest articles. The Chairman replied that he thought the presence of the police very desirable, especially in the present temper of the meeting.

A consultation between Murphy, Spencer, Duganne, and Kingsley then took place. At its conclusion, Duganne, in a shrill, melodious voice, resembling the pleasing sounds of a reacked gong, screambling the pleasing sounds of a reacked gong, screambling the pleasing sounds of a reacked gong, screambling the pleasing sounds of the Administration, and those who still respect the Christian Sabbath, will leave this room."

Marshal Sharpe's Visitor. On Saturday afternoon a plainly dressed geneman, who carried a small travel-worn bag, called t the United States Marshal's office in Chambers reet, and made a modest inquiry for Gen. Sharpe.

leave this room."

The entire Custom House delegation arose and went to the door. While Collector Murthy and his patriots were forming into line preparatory to leaving, the victorious majority gave three cheers for Reuben E. Fentos. Then when Murphy and his followers began to vanish, the Committee after a hearty guffaw, sang the following to the tune of Auld Lang Syne: loe, the errand boy, besitated about ushering his nto the Marshal's private room, having been ordered not to admit any one, but he was relieved from his suspense by the appearance of the gallant Gen-And never brought to mind?
Should suld ac naththouse be fornot.
In the days of and lang syne?
The Contross, Mr. Cardiner, aithough a Murphy
man, yet a Scotchman, was inadvertently carried
away by the Ismiliar music, and joined heartily in eral at the door. The stranger said, "Gen. Sharpe, In the door. The stranger said, "Gen. Sharpe. I believe," and then presented his card. Without stopping to look as the card, the Marshai, who was in great haste to take the steambest Mary Powell for his home in Uniter county, brasquely replied, "I am in a great hurry, sir, and can't talk with you now. Come some other time." The visitor then replied, "I am the Atterney-General of the United States," This answer turned the tables. Marshal Sharpe didn't go to Ulster. After the Crant faction ran away the proceedings were of brief duration.

The following resolution was then adopted, with only two dissening votes:

The First Steamer from Bremen The German steamer Hansa arrived here on sturday with 200 passengers. Being the first vessel of the line from Bremen since the outbreak of the war, her appearance naturally created much ex-As a majority of the presidents of the several as-sociations are 4 it-frant men, the primary election to be held to-night will go against the Administra-tion, and hence a majority of the delegates to the Republican County Convention will be against the party headen by Collector Murphy Before adjourn-ing, Mr. Rufuns XX. Andrews, after astenishing the crowd by precisioning that he had never received a cent from Tammany Hall or ever heldany office under it, said: citement in Hoboken; she was warmly welcomed. The vessel should have started on the 29th of last July, but was detained until, on the first of the present month, it was discovered that the mouth of the Weser was no longer blockaded by French menof-war.

Brooklyn Hall Lonfers' Last Outrage. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monell, of 800 Henry treet, were seated on the City Hall steps on Saturday evening, having stopped to rest while on their way home from market with a basket of provisions. While they were thus scated one of the City Hall loafers ran up and dealt Mr. Monell a stunner, closing one of his eyes. Mr. Monell seized the ruffianly politician, but the fellow drew a pistol and threatened to kill Mr. M., whereupon he was released.

The Middletown Homoopathic Insane Asy-

RUER ANDREWS DELEGING MURPHY WITH VITRIOL.

But, gentlemen, can Mr. Murphy, who has made there charges against me tay as much? I charge him with het's now one haw been for years intimately connect a wind the more property land, and the more property of the property land, and the more property days in the sare. In 1995 he midths follow the being days in the sare in 1995 he midths follow to be to the days and the property lands and control of the benegative to the Johnson Convention, beld in Philadelebia, and also to the Democratic Convention in The days and also to the Democratic Convention in Tweddle Hall which not not maded Boffman for Governor. And for the purpose of securing the election of Gov. Hoffman heigh the Republican General Committee, of which he was chairrenas. Alter refusing to Issue the usual call for primary elections, he formed a Hoffman Central Committee. This latter concern he kept up, maintained and supported until the spring of 1870. At the session of the Legislature of liss Murphy located limits when he had and supported until the spring of 1870. At the assign the Delevan House in Alvany, and used his influence and his money to prevent the confirmation by a Republican Schale of the nominees for harbor masters bort wardens, and outer officers, mate by a Republican Gowernor. In 109 he again appeared in Albany and entered 1210. Ium.
The trustees of this institution have secured a ite for the asylum buildings at Middletown, Orange ounty, but can do no more toward carrying out its purpose until the requisite funds are subscribed. The Legislature last winter voted \$150,000, condi-The Legislature last whiter voted \$189,000, conditioned upon an equal amount being contributed from other sources. Thus for \$75,000 has been pledged, and the remaining \$15,000 is being canvassed for considering that there is no homogopathic assign for the treatment of the insune at present in the State, and that the assignment in the State, and that the assignment in the State known to need medical care, the enterprise abpeals with great force to all charitably-disposed persons, especially those who have proved disposed persons, especially those who nave proved by experience the efficacy of the homoopathic system of medicine. The trustees under the act of ircorporation are gentlemen of the highest standing of the community, and the prospective superintendent, Dr. George F. Foote—to whose efforts the institution owes the commencement of its existence—possesses every quality requisite to inspire confidence in its successful managemen

An old New York Merchant's Funeral. The relatives and friends of the family of the te Abram Bisinger assembled at 167 West Fortyfth street yesterday afternoon, to pay the last trib ute of respect. The body was attired in a plain suit of black, and was enclosed in a beautiful casket adorned with plain silver mountings. The features bore the impross of life rather than of death. A sil-ver plate here the following inscription:

ABRAM BININGER. WINE.

The meeting then adjourned with cheers for Henry Smill, Rufus X. X. Andrews, Den. Manierre, and Senator Fenton. On descending down to Secretary Thomas's wine rooms the anti-Grant party were surprised to find there a majority of those members who bolted from the meeting, because they were too religious to transact business on the Sabbath.

It is understood that Collector Murphy will form a new Republican organization. In the 71st year of his age.

An auchor, cross, and grown worked in fragram An auchor, cross, and crown worked in fragrant theoroses covered the lid of the casket, and filled the prilors and tile hall with a heavy perfume. The funeral was attended by many of the oldest residents of the city-gray-haired men who had grown up from boyhood in the companionship of their deceased friend. The Rev. Mr. Wilson, of the Pitty-sixth street Presbyterian Church, officited. After the benediction a last look was taken at the face of the dead. The body, accompanied by the family, was taken in the 6:39 P. M. train on the Hudson River Railroad to Cambridge, Washington county, where it is to be buried to-day.

The People of the Fifth Ward Praying for

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The People of the Fifth Ward Praying for Capt. Petty's Return.

The wholesalers of the Fifth Ward, annoyed by the numerous barglaries in their great warehouses, since stupid old Capt. John J. Whilamson has been in command of the police of their district, have petitioned the Police Commissioners to restore the sagactous Capt. Jeremiah Petty to the Leonard street station. Thus may property be made safe again in the old Fifth Ward. logatte office, and public buildings were draped in nourning; flags were draped in mourning and nised at half-mast. Bells were tolled and minute guns were fired during the moving of the proces-

Crushed to Death Under an Iron Ship. LONDON, Oct. 15 .- In Mitchell's ship-yard, near ew-Castle-on-Tyne, sesterday atternoon, a large Marshal aided by twenty assistant marshals. The ron vessel which was in the course of construction sudienly fellover, crushing several workmen. Six nodies have been recovered thus far, and six others are visible, but not yet accessible. At least thirty street, where it was joined in front of the hotel by the dignitaries of the State of Virginia and other ere seriously injured.
Six dead bodies have been taken from the scene
f the accident at the launch in Newcastle on Tyne

At the last annual parade of the Eighty-fourth

representative bodies in their order, and by the or ganized body of the citizens in front of the Cour LONG ISLAND. The procession then moved by the road to the T. Bradford Prince, of Finshing, has been nominated for Assembly in the First District of Long Is and. Virginia Military Institute, where it was joined by visitors, and the faculty and cadets of the Virginia Cileb Cushing Norvell, commercial editor of the Improved Times, has been nominated for Congress in the First Congressional Republican Convention, Ja-

Military Institute in their respective places. The cortege was closed by the students of Washington College as a guard of honor, and then moved up through the Institute and College grounds to the WESTCHESTER COUNTY. John Gasson was killed by a premature blast near puyten Duyvel on Friday afternoon.

chanel.

Here the column halted, and the cadets of the Institute and students of Wa-hington College marched through the college chapel, passed the remains, and drew up in two bodies on the south side of the chapel.

The obsequies were imposing. The burial service of the Episcopal Church was read by the Rev. Dr. Pendleton. No sermon was preached, it having been the desire of Gen. Lee that none should be. James Murrhy was literally blown to pieces by a remature blast in Morr sania on Saturday. George Keehler of Second street, West Mount Fernon, dropped dead on Saturday white watching a nan working. Coroner Bathgate held an inquest yes-erday. After the funeral services in the chanel, the body was beene to the vault prepared for its reception, and the concluding services were read by the chapmin from the bank on the southern side of the chapel in frost of the vault. The cortiege then bassed through the ibrary in doubte file to where ien. Lee is entombed, and took a last look at the remains. WASHINGTON NOTES. Gen. Sheridan says that toe fall of Paris is merely

a question of time.

8. D. Williamson has been appointed general agest of the Lircoln Monument Association. Congress voted over \$100,000 worth of expured can in anomatal of which to make the bronze dignes in the monument, the crowning of which will be a colossal statue, representing Lincoln signing the emancipation proclamation. The work will east upward of \$700,000. emains.
The marble slab was then laid upon the vault, and Miss Mary Custin Lee, eldest daughter of Gen. ce, arrived here to day frem Detroit, accompanied y W. W. Corcoran of Washington. JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Justice Buckley has recovered. John Reed hanced bimself with his suspenders in police station on Saturday.

Mary E. Boyle, 416, died vesterday, having been burned while playing with paper and a gas jet. police station on Saturday.

James Murphy, a terester, while inflamed with
whiskey on Saturday night, leaped of the ferry bridge
t Greenpoint, and was drowned.

A number of French sympathizers, elated with
he war news, paraied some of the streets of the Sixcenth Ward yesterday afternoon with banners and
artic. Joseph Shaw, aged 35, committed to the Tombs busines Scott for grand larceny, died on Saturday The German-American School Association, which laims freedom from partisen and sectarian influence ill meet in Liederkranz Hali on Wednesday evening. The German fair for the benefit of the wounder treach and Germans within the Prussian lines, open o-day in the armory of the Thirty-seventh Regime it.

deric.

Benjamin Antrews, a William burgh coal mer-hant, caused the arrest on Saturday evening of his ookke per, William Applegate, on a charge of emberidential.

Mrs. Catharine F-irweather, the respected mother of an interesting family, accidentally fell out of a third tory window of her residence, 24 Mource street, Williamshorgh, on Saturday evening, and was almost intantly killed.

Last evening Edward Lewis and Patrick Cassidy quarreled in the house of John Lennon, at 160 Jay afreet, whose both were on a visit and Lewis struck Cassidy over the face with a knife cutting his nose. Cassidy ran out of the house, and Lewis picking up a grock threw it and at him on the load. Cassidy's hu-

TILTON & CO.'S TIPPLING.

Can the Tribune Report Anything Correctly?
The Testimony of the Editor of the Independent-Tilton Branded from the Pulpit

Bostos, Oct. 17.-Lager Beer Fulton, as he is termed by the Independent Tilton, made a loud and emphatic defence of himself and his personal habits the Tremont Temple this evening.

Fulton preached a red hot temperance ser-mon of over an hour before he came down to the atlegations of his own debauches, and when he did arrive there he hurled a batch of

when he did strive there he hurled a batch of denils perfectly overwheiming. He alluded in a sarenstic manner to the Theodore Tilton, of Independent tame, &c., then said that he had libelled him as follows:

After practing a funday-right sermen in Dr. Armitage's church, in New York, he samitered down the Bowery, in Company with a friend, entered a lager beer saloon, and during an hour's stay drank—the two together—lite or ten glasses of beer, of which the Roy.

Mr. Fulton then went on to say: This statement followed a letter, to which my name is appended, and which Mr. Tilton admits he believed to have been a forgery. At once I denied the statement, and there I proposed to leave it.

The proposition to institute a libel suit was my brethren's, and not mine. I could only stand by and let events take their course. On Thursday evening, it having been circulated that Mr. Tilton was screening himself behind a so-called and wealthy merchant, a mutual friend came and said that Mr. Tilton believes this. Have you any idea who the man is? "None." Then, I ask, what would be the effect if I wont to Mr. Tilton with friends and demand to see my accuser?

"Capital," he said. "It will give Mr. Tilton an opportunity to correct his statement."

At 8 o'clock Saturday morning, Rev. E. L. Taylor, Rev. J. L. Cuyler, and Rev. James B. Simmonds called with me on Mr. Tilton, and asked to see the so-called well known and wealthy merchant. He sent for him. Not making his appearance, Mr. Tilton and miscil went to the Independent office, where I was introcaced to him. He refused to meet me with my friends. I had known him in the University o' Michigan and had seen him once since as a showmen in the Crystar Palace. New York, where he can be a lower to the reduction of being a temperance man lab to Holley the statement.

"Had I not the reputation of being a temperance man had to be the palace in the University." ohn. "Had I not the reputation of being a temperance

"Had I not the reputation of being a temperance map in the University?"

Yes," he said.

"Did I not betriend a man addicted to the habit of strong drink, and at the request of his friends make him my room-mate, to endeavor, by way of influence, to reform him?"

"Yes," he said.

"When do you claim I went with you to a lager beer saleon after preaching for Dr. Armitage, on a Sanday night?"

"In the summer of 1855," he said.

"That carries me back fifteen years, when I lived in St. Louis, and before my marriage. Do you say that I went with you, or you went with me to Dr. Armitage's church, while I preached on a Sanday night, after which I sanntered down the Bowery, and helped you to drink nine or ten glasses of lager beer?"

and helped you to drink nine or ten glasses of lager beer?"

He replied, "I did not say nine or ten, but social glasses; the statement in the Tribune is incorrect in many important particulars."

"No matter," I said, "but do you claim that I went into a lager beer saloon with you after preaching on a Standay night, and drank even one glass?"

He replied, "I do,"

"Will you permit me to send for the Rey, Dr. Ar.

ing on a Sunday night, and drank even one ginss?"
He replied, "I do."
"Will you permit me to send for the Rev. Dr. Armitage, who will assure you that I never preached in his church on Norlok street on a Sabbath evening in my life?"
"No," he said, "I told it as a joke, never dreaming that it would be used to produce such a sensation."

"Then," I said. "I mest emphatically deny it, and charge you with knowingly bearing false witness sgainst an old college friend." Then turning to Mr. Tilton I said, "There will be no libel suit. I will not advise my church and society to turn from their great work one moment to prove you a scoundrel, or pay fifty cents to have you bulletined as a lizr from New York to San Francisco.

AN AFTERPIECE.

The Rumor of Mr. Slucinic, Tousey's Robbery by Highwaymen—The Descration of the Lord's Day.

The report that Mr. Sinelair Tousey had been waylaid tand robbed of his diamond

shirt studs, watch, and portemonnale in Twenty-second street, near Broadway, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, a few moments after he had left the Union Republican Central Committee meeting, created no little excitement about town during the day, and much sympathy was expressed by Mr. Tonsey's political and other friends. Various speculations were indulged in as to who were the thieves; whether they were not some of the Tammany roughs who had invaded the committee room and taken umbrage at Mr. T.'s reboddy he was furt, and now intentions he had sustained.

The Christian community viewed it in the light of
a retribution for his description of the Subbath, in
taking the part of one of the Republican tellers who
refused to act in that capacity on Sunday morning,
and with deep-drawn signs remarked. "That's just
what people get for descripting the Lord's day."

At about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mr.
Tomey was quietly enjoying his repost, when his
street door beli rang, and a well dre-sed gentleman
in a breath asked "how is Mr Tousey." The
scryant remarked that he was taking his breakfast,
when down rushed the visitor to the basement and

when down rushed the visitor to the basement and to his surprise found Mr. T. in his usual health. All day long Mr. Tousey was visited by sympathizing friends, and interviewed by about two dozen reporters, three or four of whom having been treated so well called two or three times. Mr. Tousey says that he got home decently and in order, and appear to the contract the contract of not imagine how his name got mixed up with knocking down and robbery of another man.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Connoily, second Secretary of the British Legation, died at Shangost.

The Archbishop of Quebec died on Friday night, at the agd of 72. He was the fifteenth Bishop and the thire Arcabishop of Quebec.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Great fires are raging near Vallejo and near Napa The ropewalk on Prince street, Newark, was Eleven stores, two hotels, and four valuable houses were burned in Orangeville, Out., on Friday night; loss, over \$30,000. Mesers Laird & Co's rigging yard, in Liverpool, was burned on saturday, Loss \$50,000. About 1,000 persons are thrown out of work.

A fire in William Mosel's cigar store, at 241 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, last evening, caused by throwing a mater on the floor, which was saturated with liquid gas, damaged the stock and fixtures \$150. Mr. Mosel was badly burned.

POLITICAL SQUIBS.

The voters of Morrisania may find in another column an advertisement which interests them.

Gen. Schenck's friends have determined to contest Campbell's election from the Third (Ohio) District. The Mozart Hell Convention, Judge Coulter Chairman, made nominations which Tammany Hall is The Mozart Hall Convention, stagge coultre. Chairman, made nominations which Tammany Hall is expected to ratify.

The Democratic bolters of West Hoboken, headed by Chaincey Burr, have nominated Pairiek Welding for member of Assembly.

The Presidents and other representatives of the W. R. Roberts Associations met yearerday to arrange for a Convention of all the clubs.

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The context for the office of Sheriff in Hudson county, N. J. promises to be one of great interest Gaffacy, the Democratic conducts, has lost ground and Patrick Harrington, the Independent candidate, making headway. Harrington was defeated last year by Major Mount, the Republican candidate, by 1,700 majority. He is at the head of the Fenian association, and has their united support.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

The Hon. Benjamin Wood has been robbed of a William Gage was convicted of murder in the second degree at Mansdold, Ohio, on Saturday, having brown a train from the track, thereby killing one man and wounding several others. George W. Freeland, while intoxicated, entered he residence of James Hughes, at 31 Amits street, esset rilay, and assantide him, drawing a terotyer and treatening to blow Mr. Hughes's orains out. Freeland vashed in \$4,000 ball. John S. Daniels, a bartender in John Duano's sa-

John S. Daniels, a cartender in John Dualo's Sa-leon, at 19 Fulton street, who stabled Denne Cole-man in the torchend and thin with a kulfe on Saturday night, was committed by Alderman Coman yesterday, in default of \$4,000 ball.

Louis Daub and Julius Zoisel were arrested on Saturday for attempting to news \$15 check, purport-ing to have been drawn by Morris & Schael, on the Bowery National Bank, in favor of C. Pfleger. They confessed the forcery and were locked up. Experis Commun. Which was stoon from the rail Baltroad dept. In Room stor, on Montay, and which was alread to have contained \$50.00 in commune and valuables, was found on Forday, in the Of Penticook & Co. and I, many the montay in the of Pentacost & Co. while, many the money.

Beins Stillwell, of 443 Fast Eighteenth street, at templet to econod stacke in the Last Twenty a condition of the stack of the stack of a citizen from drunkanness. She was found in a case state about hell past 2 yesteriay months, and was destroying her imputure. She was sent to be:

A correspondent who signs the name of J. Breeze affirms that the flag on the army modical depot in Hous-ion street was kept at half staff the day after the death of Gen. Lee. A new public evening school for girls and young women has been op used in Seventy-night street, near Third scene; Reading, speling, writing, arithmetic singing, and drawing are taught there. The school is expected to benefit the servants of the neighborhood.

The French and German branches of the International Association of Wirkingmen met last night in the Tenth Ward Hotel, and adorted an address to the workingmen of Europe, asking them to use their timost influence to obtain for France and Germany the blessings of peace vue and puf in a strait jacket.

Marshai Sharpe has been ordered to produce, before Judge Benedict, at it o'clock the meaning fitch and B. Cauldwell, the drawbers unin son pearer. Wim. Gulert, indicted for alle the transfer for Wim. Gulert, indicted for alle the transfer for the Wim. Gulert, and the drawbers unin son pearer. Wim. Gulert, accepted on the experimental form of the work with the work of the work of

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES.

THE SWEDENBORGIANS' NOTIONS OF THE SECOND COMING.

The Symbolical Language of the Book of

Beeks-The Prefiguration of the Destrac-tion of the Universe-The Rev. Chauncer Giles's Lecture.
The Rev. Chauncey Giles lectured last night

the Brooklyn Hall on the Second Coming of Christ. Before our Saviour ascended to heaven, be said, be promised to return, but the moot question was, "Would be return in person or in spirit?" The prevailing belief was that he would come in person. This belief was founded on certain passages of Scripture (for instance, Matthew xx17., 20), which were quoted alone and without context-thus misleading the mind. These, being literally interpreted, would assuredly prove the position, but the speaker, in common with all Swedenborgians, held that the Bible, being with all Swedenborgians, held that the Bible, being couched in symbolical language, sheald be interpreted accordingly. He illustrated his position by referring to Matthew xxx..in which the second coming is prefigured, pointing out some natural and physical inconsistencies which precladed the possibility of a literal interpretation. The chapter tells of the destruction of the sun, moon, and stars, which was to accompany the Saviour's coming, and afterwards says that a generation shall not have passed away before these things shall be seen. Literally interpreted, therefore, the Bible set forth that the second coming actually occurred 1,800 years ago. The second coming, he argued, would be merely a revelstion to man of the spiritual truths of the Bible. The speaker believed that this revelation had already commenced, and that the Bible was beginning to be understood.

A Congregation of Women-Dedication of Little Girls to the Virgin.
The Mission of the Redemptionist Fathers of

the congregation of the Holy Redcemer held sol emn and impressive services in the Churc's of the Immaculate Conception, Fourteenth street and Avenue A, last night, for women only. Long before the our for evening service the throng of the sex assembled in the neighborhood was immense, requiring a force of police to keep back the mass. The seats were filled to overflowing with devout women, anxiously awaiting the opening of the service. The anxiously awaiting the opening of the service. The altar was brilliantly lighted and decorated with floral ornaments, while the recent improvements is the interior of the edifice, which were contrasted with a large black cross festooned with white ribbon, added brilliancy to the scene. At 7:39 Father Ratks advanced to the foot of the altar and delivered solemn instructions concerning the Rosary and indulgences gained thereby, after which the Informatius was rendered by Mine, Manzoccii, with chorus by two full choirs and 200 women's voices.

The Opening of St. Matthew's, Jersey City. In December last the old and beautiful Church of St. Matthew in Sussex street, Jersey City, was burned. The good and zealous Rector, the Rev. Dr. fatteson, soon obtained subscriptions to rebuild the edifice, and it was formally opened yesterday. The chancel furniture was the gift of a gentleman whe was formerly a member of the congregation. The Rector, Dr. Matteson, officiated in the morning service, and in his sermon referred to the destruction

or which the Swedenborgians have hired Steinway

The Swedenborgian Lecture.

Hall, was held last evening. The Rev. Mr. Ager officiated, and preached a discourse setting forth the Swedenborgian doctrine of the Atonement. According to him, the Lord Jesus Christ came to perform a work of spiritual lealing upon man-kind, and not to salisfy any merely theoretical claim of divine justice.

A Broken Matrimonial Engagement, and & Consequent Prize Fight.

Michael Halliday and Tom Murray of Guttenburg have been continually quarrelling during the rast six months on account of the latter discarding the former's sister, to whom he was engaged to be married. Halliday finally challenged Murray to fight for \$50 a side, and the two, accompanied by numerous friends, sought a shady grove in Blysian Fields on Saturday. The ring was soon formed, and the youngsters, stripped to the buff, took their position. On the first round, there was consider position. On the first round, there was considerable skirmishing and attempts to crack each others conchs, but without success. On the second round, Murray planted a heavy blow on Halliday's right peeper, and sent him to grass. On the third, Halliday came to the scratch with his eye in heavy mournier, and fourth shy. On the fifth round, Halliday came up bravely, coing one eye on it, and attempted to get in a blow on Murray's nob, but M. caught him on the temple, knocking him senseless.

NEW JERSEY.

The New Jersey National Grand Rifle Match is to be finished to-day in Oliflon, near Passaic. Long range practice with American breech-loaders will constitute the chief attraction. The Rev. E. R. Keyes, a former Methodist ister, and now a Swedenborgian, preached in Frankin-list, Jersey City, last night.

A valuable borse and burger, worth \$700, belonging to Hardong & Powers, were staten last even-ing from in front of a beer saloun, at Dey street and Turnpike road, East Newark. Jersey City is to have a rurk which will cost one million dollars. It embraces thety-seven acros of meadow land bounded by Cornells on avenue, Montgomery street, Wost Grand street and Hudson avenue. ery street, west Grann street and indison avenue.

Lowell & Simmons borrowed a uniform from a colical station to be used in the play of: Fritz" in the Newarks Theatre, but denied the officers on duty admittance to the hall, whereupon the uniform was recalled, and the Chief of Police ordered all his men away from the

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

Victor Emanuel has decreed equality in Rome. Ridley, Son & Co. of Liverpool have suspended. The Ville de Paris arrived at Brest, on Saturday The English militia are to be supplied with breech-Victor Emanuel has excluded Mazzni from the The Japanese government has issued a neutrality speciamation.
It is reported in London that Prince Amadeus has eccepted, he Spanish crown. The John McLaren of Rastport, Me., was on fire at sea, but has reached Hull safely. The American ship Serrento, Capt. Wilson, from Liverpool for New Orleans has been wrecked. Crew Paritament will probably be asked to settle cacted on the Princess Louisa with an annuity of

Rains in the districts northeast of Yeddo, Japan flooded the country, destroying the crops and many houses. A number of lives were lost. Jepan has sent a party of officers, one a Prince of the Imperial household, to the seat of wer in Europe. The party arrived at can Francisco yesterday.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Saturday was very generally observed in the South as a day of mourning for Gen. Lee.

The Yale College scientiffs expedition returned to Fort Bridger, Wyoming, on Friday. The new Bishon of the Greek Church arrived in Francisco on Saturday night. The Fenines Starr, Mannix, and Thompson, in Joseph Little won the billiard champlenship of the Pacific Coast, on Friday night, beating John F. Mo The Mutuals of New York heat the Harvards in chome and home game near Election on Saturday-Rimmer, Guen & Co., one of the oldest and owing \$1.500.000. A toreado passed over a portion of Milwankee on aturday, demolishing Fleck & Swaob's furniture establishment. Loss, \$10,000. The crew of the schooner captured at Cayo Crus we have cond-martialed, and three of them shot, and o imprisoued for life. American missionaries at Tuny Clan, near fow, naw deserted their houses in consequence angular an attack.

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